

Seeks early signing

Begin returns to U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin leaves today on a trip to the United States and Canada amid hopes for an early signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But some Israeli officials grumbled that Washington was obstructing progress on the pact.

Begin is to receive an award from the New York Council of Churches and go on to Canada for an official visit Nov. 6. Besides addressing the United Jewish Appeal group in Los Angeles, the prime minister also will meet Israel's negotiating team to the Washington peace talks.

At a party Tuesday with Likud Party members honoring the award of the Nobel Peace Prize, Begin said "a number of serious obstacles have been overcome" in the Washington peace talks and it was possible that the treaty would be signed quickly.

He said Dec. 3, the day before the awarding of the Nobel prize, has been mentioned as a date. "If the treaty will be ready by then, I think this will be the best day," he said.

"From my conversations today with Washington, I can say there is a possibility that a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be signed soon," the prime minister said.

He said a number of obstacles separating the Egyptian and Israeli positions had been overcome, but cautioned that "not all obstacles had been removed" and "great care must be taken regarding what I'm saying."

"I am very cautious and I wish to be explicit," Begin said. "There is no guarantee, and I cannot promise a date. But there is a chance."

The prime minister's comments were bolstered by reports from Washington, where the first three-way, top-level negotiations were held in 10 days.

"President Carter, President Sadat and I may sign a peace treaty on the day before we (Sadat and Begin) receive the prize in Oslo," Begin said. "That would entitle us to the dollar, and the title," he said, smiling.

Meanwhile, Israeli officials here are showing growing irritation and resentment over the U.S. position in the talks, which they described as more pro-Arab than Egypt's stand.

"We are really puzzled by what's going on. The Egyptians seem willing to go farther than the Americans are willing to let them," said one official, who refused to be identified.

No government spokesman was prepared to speak officially to reporters for fear of widening the rift, but privately one official called the U.S. stand "bizarre."

Sources said the U.S. negotiators are more insistent than Egypt on building a link between an Egyptian-Israeli treaty and separate negotiations over the West Bank of Jordan and the Palestinian issues. Israel wants the treaty to stand on its own to avoid further concessions on the West Bank for now.

In another matter, the sources said the U.S. reaction to Israel's announcement that it was strengthening some of its 50 West Bank settlements with a total of 2,000 new families was "beyond all proportion."

The sources gave as example Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance calling the announcement a deterrent to progress in the talks, and a Pentagon team delaying its departure for Israel by several days in apparent pique over the matter.

Israel says it took the decision in response to hints by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders that Israel should eventually give up its West Bank settlements.

"Why should Egypt react when the Americans are doing it for them?" said

one official of Egypt's mild response to the settlement matter. Sadat threatened to recall his delegation, but changed his mind at Carter's request.

The Egyptians later initiated the first face-to-face meeting with the Israelis in nine days, apparently overriding U.S. objections, the sources said.

An Israeli analyst, who declined to be named, said the American stance appears to be a strategy of attempting to gain influence with the Arab world,

much of which opposes Sadat's peace moves.

"In order to win over the Arab radicals, the Americans have to become more radical," he said. "Egypt has no interest in the Palestinians, but the Americans do."

Washington is seeking a united pro-Western front in the Mideast, composed of Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Sudan, that would provide an effective shield for Mideast oil reserves, the government analyst said.

City endorses resort reviews and finances

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo has apparently lost its "reversion claim" to a parcel of former city land in the base site of the Heritage Mountain project if the developers fail to complete the resort.

At Tuesday night's city commission meeting, Provo Mayor James Ferguson said the city will still be protected by its zoning laws, and he read a statement giving city approval to further development of the project.

Gary C. Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, said the city's endorsement represented the last of the difficult steps in starting the project.

"The next steps are to get the working drawings and the approval for construction, and then submit the final plan for approval to the city commission," he said.

"The project is moving in a very positive direction with sufficient controls to assure the public of its completion," Mayor Ferguson said Tuesday night in the prepared statement.

In granting a conditional use permit to Wilderness Associates, Provo instituted three separate studies on the master plan, development schedule and finances. Previously, the master plan and development schedule were approved by the commission.

Tuesday night, the financial review conducted by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell of Salt Lake City also received the commission's endorsement.

"The accounting firm stated they were very impressed with the financial package," the commission's statement said. "...and is stable enough to assure completion of Phase I of the project."

A separate legal review of the Heritage project was made by the Salt Lake City law firm of Parsons, Behle and Latimer.

"A major portion of this legal study dealt with the legality of the reversion clause," Ferguson said, referring to the clause in the original sale of the city property which was to provide that ownership would revert to the city if



Provo Mayor James Ferguson... "City still has control."

Wilderness Associates were not able to complete the project.

The study indicates the reversion clause terminated when the transfer of land was completed between Provo City and Wilderness Associates.

"The study was not only based on the analysis of the clause itself," Ferguson said, "but also on the history of the various conveyances of the property and the intent of the parties. It indicated that the language in the option agreement was somewhat ambiguous and the intent of the parties involved in the original agreement was not clear."

The study also indicated that two of the former commissioners believed the reversion of the property would always be a right of the city, while the developers felt the clause would not survive the conveyance of the deeds.

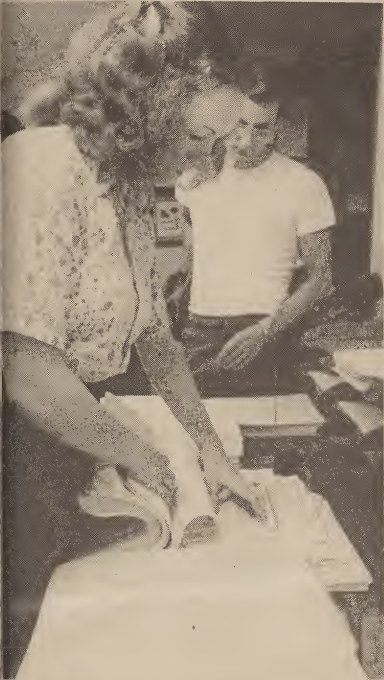
The Salt Lake City firm made a study of Utah Supreme Court cases and said the earlier option agreement was not passed through to the deeds.

Ferguson said this does not mean that the city is unprotected in regards to the development. "The city still controls the property because it has been zoned," he said. "The zoning was created in order to give the city commission the most extensive review powers possible."

If Wilderness Associates is not able to complete the project, the ownership of the land will revert to the lending institution, he said.

First Security Bank loaned the money to Wilderness Associates for the surplus city land in question.

"The city will still have review power, no matter who owns the land," he said.



Universe photo by Lyle Stover

Collins, secretary in the College of Fine Arts and Communications center, and David Scholothaven, sophomore in photography, search through computer printouts in the advisement center and universities from all over the nation have come to BYU for its innovative computer system.

BC' computer pioneered by Y

note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the new program designed to help more efficiently plan their

STEVE WALLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Advisement By Computer is the first of its kind in the school administrators say helped to satisfy a need — to computers to help students sooner, saving money for students and the university.

The cost of personnel going up price of computer time going down. The ABC system allows the user to do what it does best and faculty to do what they do best. Robert W. Spencer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Spencer, the new Advisement By Computer (ABC) system, said advisers direct students and provide on-going help on filed and yet-to-be requirements for graduation.

The program has exceeded most of the expectations, the dean added, but there is still much work to be done to fix all the bugs are worked

program was developed, it made "immediate changes in requirements, waivers, and class changes," said Bruce Nielsen, the dean in computer center and "the genius" behind

INSIDE

News survey

ary to the claims of studies, a survey conducted by two members of the Communications Department has shown that "news does not seem to be as calamitous as interpersonal communications."

See Page 8

Jim Hunter

Kim Hunter, named supporting actress for her performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be a special guest at the Utah Valley University today as part of the department's Film Festival.

See Page 9

Family Month

Valley Family Month, sponsored by the Utah Valley Communications Council and LDS Church, begins today.

See Page 4

the changes can be made in the records office.

The flexibility of the system hasn't changed the decision-making power of the academic program. "The decision-making power is exactly the way it was before the program," said Erland D. Peterson, assistant to the dean of students.

The idea for the ABC system came in 1967, while Spencer was working as a counselor in the Tooele school system. "I saw the problem of counselors acting as clerks — spending most of their time looking for the buried files of students."

When Spencer came to BYU, he took the problem to a computer science class which made an evaluation of the admission office's problem. Nielsen was a member of the class and was later hired full time to make the program for the ABC system.

The mechanical goal of programming was to design a format that students could understand, keep the cost down and put the printout on two sheets of paper. "We accomplished this and more," Nielsen said.

"The cost of each printout is 8 cents each when we print the records for all students."

It takes two to three days of computer time to print out every student's ABC form. To print out an individual record takes up to 20 minutes and costs 26 cents, but the cost diminishes with each additional copy.

A free copy of the printout will be available once every semester, the dean explains. At any time students may go to the college advisement centers and look at their records on video display screens, but printouts will be available only once each semester. When the program is fully developed, the admissions office hopes to be able to provide printouts at any time during the semester.

Spencer says the new system not only relieves counselors of the problem of finding student forms, but it makes effective use of existing facilities at BYU.

"Before registration, we can find how many students need a class to graduate and can anticipate the demand for that class for the next semester," he adds.

"If we can improve the use of the faculty and our facilities by even 1 percent, it will save the university hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Under the new program, every student has a current update of the classes required for his major, measured from the time he entered that field. He will not be responsible for changes in major requirements made after the time of entry.

"Before we had to remember who was on the old program and who was on the new," Spencer says, "and that was difficult."

Talking pumpkin favorite of kids



Universe photo by Bill Slater

Anthony Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brown, eyes the talking pumpkin carefully as he collects his treats on Halloween night.

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

The "Talking Pumpkin of Cedar Avenue" came to life Tuesday night.

A talking jack-o-lantern amused and sometimes scared Halloween visitors at the home of former BYU students, Chris and Margaret Brown, 1100 Cedar Ave.

"Every year since we've been married, we've had a talking pumpkin," Mrs. Brown said. "This year we have a light inside the pumpkin that we can dim and control from inside the house. It gives it a sort of eerie look."

An electronic speaker inside the pumpkin, hooked up to a microphone in the house, gives the jack-o-lantern its voice.

"When we see the kids at our door, either my husband or I start talking to them through the pumpkin," Mrs. Brown said.

"It's surprising, but the little kids aren't scared of the talking pumpkin. They talk back to it, saying, 'Hi pumpkin! How are you?' like it's real," she said.

"This year my 3-year-old son thought that as soon as we carved the pumpkin's face, it would talk. The talking pumpkin is very real to the little kids."

"Last year a group of teenage boys came to our house and they were acting kind of rude, insulting the pumpkin and calling it dumb and stupid."

"When the pumpkin shouted, 'Who's the stupid pumpkin?' those boys were taken aback and they high-tailed it out of here," she said with a laugh.

This year, 4-year-old Mary Rogers didn't find the talking pumpkin amusing. She clung desperately to her older sister, saying, "I'm afraid of the pumpkin. I wanna go home."

Her sister Karen said, "This pumpkin is neat. It's the first one I've ever seen that talks."

After talking to the pumpkin, 5-year-old Ben Blair punched the pumpkin because, he said, "he likes me to."

In the news...

Dollar recovers slightly

LONDON (AP) — The dollar pulled out of its tailspin on the world's money markets Tuesday, but currency dealers said the recovery was due mostly to technical factors and were reluctant to predict a long-range improvement in the dollar's fortunes.

The price of gold fell \$3 in London to \$242.25, but gained \$1 in Zurich, Europe's other major bullion center, hitting \$243.875.

AFL-CIO rejects plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation program was rejected as inequitable and unfair Tuesday by the AFL-CIO, which called for a special session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

On campus...

Utes, state near agreement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Ute Indian Tribe and the State of Utah are close to an agreement on several issues involving tribal boundaries and Indian rights, including whether the tribe is subject to state sales taxes, an attorney for the tribe says.

"We are hopeful that a settlement will be achieved in the very near future ... on a broad range of jurisdictional issues," said Attorney Scott Pugsley. The tribe appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year after the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that sales to non-Indians by the tribe's commercial enterprises are subject to the state sales tax. The appellate court held, however, that sales by Indians to Indians on reservation land are not taxable.

'Hi-Fi' killers execution sought

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber County Attorney Robert L. Newey says he will seek dawn executions on Dec. 7 for convicted killers Dale S. Pierre and William A. Andrews when they appear Friday for recommitment of their death sentences.

Pierre, 25, and Andrews, 24, are to appear before 2nd District Court Judge John F. Wahlquist. They were convicted of killing three persons during a robbery at the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden April 21, 1974.

The U.S. Supreme Court Oct. 2 refused to hear appeals to have their sentences commuted to life.

Tech to teach safety

A \$65,000 grant will be administered by Utah Technical College at Provo and Orem to teach safety awareness and practices to businesses and industries throughout Utah.

The act's goal is to eliminate unsafe practices and conditions for workers in business and industry, according to Dr. Roger H. Plotow, director of continuing education and evening school at Utah Technical College.

In Utah...

Incumbent pumpkin wins

The honorable Senator Jack O. Lantern, representative of the College Republicans at BYU, was announced first place winner of ASBYU Organizations Office's first annual pumpkin carving contest Tuesday night.

The pumpkin head senator was not able to accept the award in person due to an unexpected rapid deterioration of his honorable person. The College Republicans received \$10 for their prize-winning effort.

'Bread' tickets continue sale

Rumors that the Nov. 16 Bread concert is sold out are completely false, Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president, said.

"There are still plenty of tickets available at both the Marriott Center ticket office and the BYU Bookstore."

It takes quite a lot to sell out the Marriott Center, he said. "The Bread concert tickets are selling very well, but the Marriott Center isn't even half full yet."

Winter classes open for staff

Monday was the first day of registration for staff and faculty who wish to take evening school classes winter semester.

Tuition waiver cards are available at the Evening Classes Office in 225 HRCB and will be issued when individuals register. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Due to the limited size of some classes, early registration is encouraged. All staff and faculty registrations must be in by Dec. 22. After that date, the University add/drop procedure will be in effect and a teacher's signature will be required.

'Shakespeare Week' meeting today

Persons interested in performing during Shakespeare Week or helping to plan the week's events are being sought by the ASBYU Culture Office.

Robin Smith, Shakespeare Week chairwoman, said there will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 375 ELWC for those who are interested in participating.

Shakespeare Week, Jan. 15-19, will include drama exhibits, puppet shows, and the drama department's production of Romeo and Juliet. Miss Smith said a Renaissance fair with jugglers, dancers and musicians is also tentatively planned.

Those unable to attend the meeting may still be included in the planning by leaving their name at the ASBYU Culture Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, Miss Smith said.

NASA technologist to speak

A leading aerospace advocate will defend the industry and its development in a lecture at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The lecture in the DeJong Concert Hall is sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

Charles C. Kubacka, chief of the technology utilization division of NASA's Ames Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif., will speak on "You Can't Eat Moon Rocks."

In the weather

Utah — Partly cloudy through Thursday with occasional scattered showers, mainly south. Lows 28-38, highs 58-68.



Artist's rendition of the LDS Church's Brazil Temple, which was dedicated by church President Spencer W. Kimball in ceremonies Monday. The 17th functioning temple of the church, it is the first in South America.

Temple dedicated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church dedicated Monday its Sao Paulo, Brazil, temple in ceremonies led by church President Spencer W. Kimball.

The temple, 17th functioning temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is built to serve the more than 200,000 church members in Latin America, including the 56,000 members in Brazil, church officials say.

President Kimball attended the ceremony as part of a 24,000 mile, four-continent trip. He was joined in Sao Paulo by eight other general authorities of the church, including President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency.

In remarks at the ceremony, President Kimball said, "We will continue to build temples and there will be hundreds and possibly thousands of temples built to the Lord our God."

In addition to the church's 17 operating temples, new temples have been announced for Tokyo, Mexico City, American Samoa, Seattle and South Jordan, Utah.

Approximately 400 priesthood leaders and their wives attended the dedicatory service. Nine other sessions are scheduled this week in a stake center adjacent to the building.

Auditor seeks college salary data

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah State Auditor Richard Jensen has asked the attorney general's office to reverse its earlier position denying public access to salary information at state colleges and universities.

Jensen said "the public has the right to know" the salaries of individual professors and administrators, since their pay comes from tax dollars.

He said the operations of higher education "should not be conducted in secret."

The informal opinion, drafted by Assistant Attorney General Brinton R. Burdige, advises officials at Weber State College not to release "personally identifiable" salary information.

WSC asked for the opinion after the WSC student newspaper, "The Signpost," asked for salary data. The newspaper is pressing its demand for the information, and this week enlisted Jensen's aid.

Jensen said he met Tuesday afternoon with WSC representative Burdige, University of Utah representative Thomas C. Anderson, and Deputy Attorney General Michael Deamer.

Jensen said the State Records Committee, which is charged by law with deciding what is public and private information, voted unanimously July 28, 1977, to make the information public.

Burdige and Anderson say the records committee is only advisory in nature and cannot force disclosure of university and college salary information.

Burdige and Anderson believe disclosure of the salary data might cause problems on campus if professors in subjects such as the sciences were shown to be paid more than those teaching English and philosophy.

Jensen said Deamer will decide the controversy, probably within several days. Deamer was unavailable for comment.

U.S. oil supply cut by striking Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strike by 37,000 refinery workers threatened to cripple Iran's huge petroleum industry Tuesday. So far, the strike in the riot-torn country has reduced oil exports to the United States and other world markets by 40 percent, a government official said.

The oil workers' demands include higher pay and repeal of martial law.

In Washington, President Carter issued a strong public statement in support of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, praising him for moving "toward democracy." Carter also met with the shah's son, Crown Prince Reza.

U.S. energy officials in Washington said it was too early to determine what impact the strike will have on the United States, which imports a total of 9.16 million barrels of oil daily. But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the strike would have no immediate effect in the United States because transport of oil from Iran requires six to eight weeks.

Iran, which produces about 10 percent of the oil in the non-Communist world, is the second biggest U.S. oil supplier behind Saudi Arabia. The United States imports 919,700 barrels a day from Iran and 1.2 million barrels daily from the Saudis.

Information Minister Mohammed-Reza Ameli-Teheran said the government maintained 60 percent of its daily oil export quota of 5 million barrels. He did not say whether the government would be able to continue to export oil or how it managed to get the oil out of the country Tuesday.

The information minister said that Iranian soldiers had occupied installations but said troops were stationed near them to prevent sabotage.

Meanwhile, thousands of people staged anti-government demonstrations in at least two Iranian cities. No injuries were reported. Officially, 35,000 persons participated in a demonstration on the capital Tehran University, but that number was dispersed when it rained. About 100 demonstrators reportedly took part in a demonstration in Qum.

Another government source not want to be named "emergency" plan was drawn up to enable the country to produce 60 percent of its oil exports in the event of a crisis in the oil industry. The source declined to reveal details.

Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami told parliament the strike had a "dangerous situation" that seriously affect the country's economy.

The strike further jolted the government, already shaken by riotous conservative Moslems seeking the shah's Westernized reforms.

In New York, John Lieberman of the Petroleum Industry Foundation, said the Iranian oil would have little effect unless at least several weeks.

Sharif-Emami said Iran will produce a million a day in revenue in the strike ends. Iran produces 3 million barrels a day.

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Dr. A. Burt Horsley



Professor at BYU & Church Educational System for 33 years. Two Doctorates from German Universities specializing in Philosophy and Christian History. Former member of the Commission Study of Swiss Schools appointed by the Ministry of Culture North Rhein-Westphalia. Listed in Who's Who in America.

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ELECTION '78

Marriott, Firmage vie for Congress

Republican incumbent Dan Marriott and Democratic challenger Edwin B. Firmage are battling for Utah's 2nd Congressional District seat in the Nov. 7 election.

Marriott, 38, a University of Utah law professor, says he is basing his re-election bid on two years of congressional service.

"There is no experience like being on the job for two years," he said. "This campaign is really my record versus the other candidate's rhetoric."

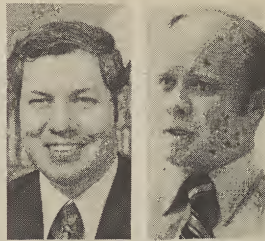
Marriott's background includes several years as a small-business man, a background he believes is more important than one based in law. "I think what we need in Congress today is more business people, not only in government but in the bureaucracy as well," he said.

Marriott cites his efforts to gain House passage of the Vito Tullings Cleanup Bill, his efforts to curb "dangerous" 121 brake systems on trucks and school buses, and his advocacy of "pro-Utah" amendments on coal slurry pipeline legislation as evidence of his service to Utah.

He has set up the first mobile office in Utah. "We felt it was time we took Congress to the people. We gave them the opportunity to speak out in their own settings."

He said he does not believe the administration's anti-inflation program will prove to be effective. "President Carter is hacking at the vine rather than at the root of the problem," he said. "Our proposal to cut inflation is very simple — drop government spending to 18 percent of the gross national product, and keep taxes at 18 percent. If we do that, we'll balance the budget in three years."

Firmage says he is running on a long record of experience in national and state government, a thorough education in governmental law, and says



DAN MARRIOTT ED FIRMAGE

he sees more strength in passing legislation through the majority party.

He says inflation is the major concern during this year's election. "The recent tax cut was not so substantial enough when you consider the effects of Social Security increases and the impact of inflation."

He said he is also proposing a limitation on government spending through a strengthened Muskie Budget Control and Impoundment Act which would create a congressional act to limit Congress to a certain level of spending.

Firmage, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, called the Kemp-Roth Bill, of which Marriott is an advocate, "political snake oil, and the most radical economics since the Great Depression."

He comes to the election with 13 years of political experience, beginning in 1965 with an appointment to then Vice President Hubert Humphrey's bipartisan committee on civil rights.

Hoyle, Topham explain platforms

William C. Hoyle, Socialist Workers Party, and Larry Topham, American Party, are vying for Utah's 2nd Congressional seat against Republican incumbent Dan Marriott and Democrat Ed Firmage.

The passage of the ERA, free medical care, and the elimination of the "war budget" are Hoyle's major goals, whereas Topham says he is "greatly concerned about the entire political arena."

"We have a government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich," 26-year-old Hoyle says. "It's the working people who keep this country running and it's the working people who should run the country."

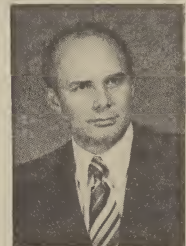
The main thrust of his campaign is to eliminate the \$126 billion defense budget and use the money for social programs, he said. "The money goes to prop up some of the most hated dictators in the world. This is not in the interests of the working people of this country."

Topham, who paid his filing fee with 287 silver dollars, claims Federal Reserve Notes are "worthless paper." He says his platform, established by the national party, includes stands against abortion, the ERA and foreign aid, as well as demanding the "return to a complete free enterprise system."

"Duplication in political parties is what the American Party is trying to do away with," Topham said. "As long as the media can fool people into believing that there are only two roads to go, one or the other, then there's no chance of saving this nation."

Hoyle says the government's efforts to curb inflation are a hoax because inflation is caused by the "war budget." The government then cuts money allotted for social programs in order to fight inflation, he says.

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Utah Family Month activities scheduled

Utah Valley Family Month, sponsored by the Utah Valley Public Communications Council of the LDS Church, begins today.

A proclamation creating National Family Week, Nov. 19 to 25, was earlier signed by President Carter, asking Americans to "observe the occasion with appropriate thoughts and actions" in their homes and communities.

This is the second year November has been designated Utah Valley Family Month, Herbert E. McLean, chairman for the event, said. He will direct more than 100 volunteers, including a BYU public relations class and public communications directors from each of the LDS stakes in the valley.

McLean said all area churches have been invited to participate in the event, which last year received endorsement from Utah's entire congressional delegation, state political leaders and mayors in Utah Valley.

Four separate week-long events are planned, McLean added. The schedule includes Family Fun Week, Nov. 4 to 10; Family Physical Fitness Week, Nov. 11 to 18; National Family Week, Nov. 19 to 25; and Family of the Year Week, Nov. 25 to 30.

Family Fun Week will begin Saturday, and a number of local theaters have scheduled selected family movies. "It's our way of putting the spotlight on fine family entertainment and encouraging the participating theaters to present wholesome, worthwhile entertainment throughout the year," Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, chairman of the Utah Valley Public Communications Council and dean of the BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications, said.

During Family Fun Week, BYU will sponsor a free showing of three films produced by BYU Media Production Studios, "Uncle Ben," "The Mailbox," and "The Gift" will be shown every 90 minutes at the Provo Tabernacle, Nov. 11.

Nominations are being taken for the Family Physical Fitness Award and Utah Valley Family of the Year, McLean said. Both programs are directed toward singling out families which best represent the highest ideals of family physical fitness and family togetherness. Utah Valley Family of the Year will be announced Nov. 23.



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Harley A. Thronson

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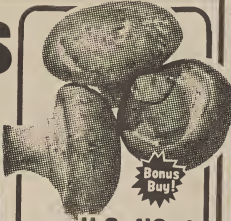
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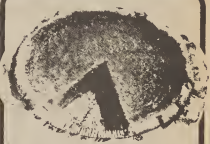
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Oveson: war can be evaded

By MARK WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Perceiving intentions correctly may effectively deter war in Western Europe, according to Richard M. Oveson, associate professor in the Institute of Government Services.

Speaking Tuesday at the forum assembly, Oveson pointed to historical references for proof that correct perceptions might have prevented aggression. "It is generally accepted that a more accurate perception of Hitler's real intentions might have deterred German aggression and perhaps have avoided World War II in Europe," he said.

The world was able to survive "misunderstandings" settled by war prior to 1945, Oveson said, but with the advent of nuclear weapons, the changes a war would bring to our way of life "would be fairly dramatic."

Oveson said weapons since World War II have ostensibly been for the defense of a way of life. "Each of the world's powers views its arms as a

means of defense, while each views the arms of the other as instruments of conquest."

Oveson pointed to Russian history to explain Soviet perceptions of western armies. "Both history and political theory teach the Soviets that their homeland is threatened by the West — particularly Europe and most particularly Germany."

"In response to this threat, the Soviets have allocated about twice the percentage of their gross national product to defense than we have. The resulting force has appeared increasingly threatening to the West."

Oveson noted that America has the capacity to evaluate Soviet capabilities, but was not as adept at evaluating Soviet intentions.

"Although there can be little doubt that the goal of the Soviet Union is the worldwide spread of communism, shorter range Soviet goals and the means to achieve these goals are subject to change as Soviet leaders react to our actions in pursuit of our goals," he said.



Richard M. Oveson, associate professor of government, speaks to students in the forum assembly held Tuesday. Oveson spoke concerning the relationships between the East and West.



Philosopher wins Y teaching award

David H. Yarn, Jr., professor of philosophy at BYU, was named "professor of the month," for October at Tuesday's forum assembly.

According to Joni Dickson, a member of Blue Key, the campus organization that presents the monthly award, "Any student, friend, or colleague of Professor Yarn is aware of his credentials."

Yarn, a 1946 graduate of BYU, was born in Atlanta, Ga. He served on a mission in the Western States from 1941 to 1943 and from 1944 to 1945 he served as the youngest branch president ever called in an Atlanta branch.

Yarn obtained his master's in philosophy from Columbia University of New York in 1949, and his doctorate degree in education and



DAVID YARN, JR.

philosophy from Columbia in 1956.

Yarn, the first full-time teacher of philosophy at BYU, has taught classes in history of philosophy, introduction to philosophy, ethics, philosophy of religion, New Testament and theology.

Yarn married the former Marilyn Stevenson in 1946 in the Salt Lake Temple and they have six daughters.

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University Mall and ZCMI Center in Salt Lake



See Jethro Tull in Concert November 8th in the Salt Palace
plus Uriah Heap

Cowboys may tie up offensive attack

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

Football Coach LaVell said Tuesday that the ability to gain an advantage of a break might be the outcome of Saturday's game against the Cowboys of Wyoming.

It will be a good defensive game," he said Tuesday at the weekly football meeting in Salt Lake City. The Cowboys are expected to win the game, but the Cougars pulled out a 10-7 victory over the Cowboys. The Cougars pulled out a 10-7 victory over the Cowboys. The Cougars pulled out a 10-7 victory over the Cowboys.

Wyoming back
Near it's Wyoming, not BYU, is to replace a member of its backfield. Last year, Cougar back Marc Wilson had only one starter under his belt before the Cowboys. This week, the Cougars are searching for a replacement star running back, Myron Smith, who was injured last week in a game with Utah. Smith's injury, Hardeman was a conference rusher, averaging 4.5 yards a game and 5.5 yards a

Make changes
will make very significant changes in last year's strategy for the BYU game. In last year's tilt, Lewis and three men maintained an effort to defend against the rushing ability of Jim Smith, who was injured last week in a game with Utah. Smith's injury, Hardeman was a conference rusher, averaging 4.5 yards a game and 5.5 yards a

Games sizzle bowlers sport season

Information of the BYU's men's bowling team is being prepared for their first Inland Northwest Conference title at the University of Utah. The defending ACU-I champion. In games, the squad members selected on basis of potential performance, appearance, desire to win, and averages as in previous seasons. Coach Shafter Brown. The team consists of Jay Matt, Mike, Fred Meaders, Wheatley, Mike Fitch, Ron Ulen, Rowe and Gordon Hawkins, Rowe, Fitch and return from last year's team. The team's average in tryouts. The men's squad consists of Matt, Karen Nelson, Patty Rowe, Tina Anderson, Liz Thirteen Mangels and Julie Vest and Rowe are returning while Crawford bowled the average (161) during tryouts. Meeting Utah in Salt Lake City, the two teams will meet again in Dec. 2. The following BYU travels to Idaho State State to finish its December

ancers ure U title

BYU fencing defeated in 1977, its winning capturing the division title Saturday. BYU to the Pepper Kent Crosby, the No. 4 and's advance ti- fencers Riding and ley captured No. 8 spots in n's advance BYU partici- Brent En- Anderson and n. ating teams BYU, Boise ntana State, of Montana, State Un- Western i State, Un- Washington erce Fencing

ensive tackle Nick Eyre will not see action Saturday. Casey Wingard, who has missed some action because of an ankle injury, may be at the starting tailback spot, while Doug Williams, who has been filling in for Wingard, has been moved to back up fullback Bill Ring.

McMahon starts
Jim McMahon, who leads the Cougars in several offensive statistic categories despite starting only one game this season, will make his second start at the quarterback position. McMahon boasts the longest pass completion of the year for BYU, a 50-yard connection to tight end Tod Thompson. He has also thrown a 39-yard touchdown pass to flanker Lloyd Jones, the longest scoring pass for BYU this season.

McMahon is the Cougar's second leading rusher, carrying the ball 51 times for 223 yards and one touchdown. The 6-1 sophomore quarterback is averaging 4.4 yards a carry and has a long run of 16 yards.

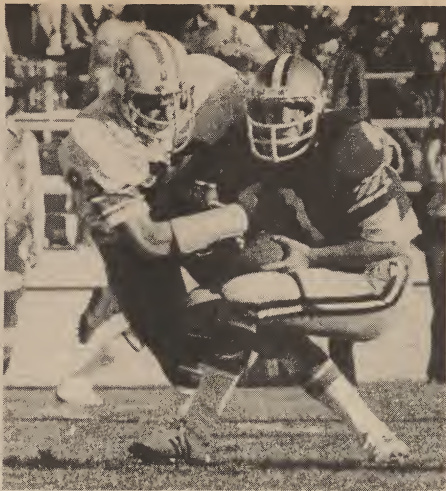
BYU leads four teams still in the running for the WAC championship and the first Holiday Bowl berth. The Cougars boast a 3-0 conference record, but Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah all have a shot at the title.

The possibility of a three-way tie for the WAC title also exists. According to WAC official Nordy Jensen, league officials will decide the championship if such a deadlock develops.

Poll enters 8th round

After a weekend which found BYU idle in football action, the eighth week of the Universe prognostics again swings into gear with a full slate of WAC contests. BYU hosts Wyoming in Provo in a contest which should decide the league championship. The Lobos of New Mexico invade the University of Utah, while San Diego State hosts Colorado State in a game between two teams which are out of the running for the title. Texas-El Paso visits Hawaii in a non-conference contest.

The nation's top eight teams, led by unbeaten Oklahoma and Penn State, have retained their positions in the AP college football poll, while UCLA and Houston rounded out the Top Ten and Navy surged from 18th place to 11th. Arizona State and Missouri were the biggest losers, dropping out of the ratings, while Arkansas slipped from ninth place to 17th and Michigan State made the Top Twenty for the first time this season. Oklahoma held on to first place for the sixth week in a row. Penn State was the runnerup for the third consecutive week following a 49-21 trouncing of West Virginia. Alabama is ranked third, followed by Nebraska, Maryland, USC, Texas, and Michigan. Arkansas' 20-9 loss to Houston enabled UCLA, which beat Arizona 24-14, to move up from 10th to ninth, while Houston went from 11th to 10th. The Second Ten consists of Navy, Louisiana State, Georgia, Purdue, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Pittsburgh and Washington. Michigan State joined the Top Twenty by blasting Wisconsin 55-2 and Washington reappeared after a five-week absence. Those readers wishing to participate in this year's poll should submit their predictions to The Daily Universe by 2 p.m. Thursday. The sports staff will again award a BYU sweatshirt to the reader with the most accurate predictions.



Universe photo by Lyle Staveat
Wyoming quarterback Marc Cousins is caught behind scrimmage by Cougar defensive end Matt Medenhall in last year's 10-7 Cougar victory. Wyoming invades Provo Saturday in what could be the decision-maker for the WAC championship.

Sports The Daily Universe

Team	Oct. 28	Nov. 4
BYU	IDLE	BYU
WYO	WYO 13	WYO
	CSU 3	
CSU	SDSU 25	CSU
SDSU	L. Beach 27	SDSU
Utah	Idle	Utah
UNM	UNM 21	
	UTEP 0	
UTEP		UTEP
		Hawaii
Conference		Overall
	W L	W L
BYU	3 0	5 2
Wyoming	3 1	4 3
UNM	2 1	5 3
Utah	1 1	4 2
UTEP	1 3	1 7
CSU	1 3	2 5
SDSU	0 2	2 4

AP Top Twenty	
by the Associated Press	
1. Oklahoma	8-0-0
2. Penn State	8-0-0
3. Alabama	7-1-0
4. Nebraska	7-1-0
5. Maryland	8-0-0
6. Southern Cal	6-1-0
7. Texas	6-1-0
8. Michigan	6-1-0
9. UCLA	7-1-0
10. Houston	6-1-0
11. Navy	7-0-0
12. Louisiana State	5-1-0
13. Georgia	6-1-0
14. Purdue	6-1-0
15. Notre Dame	5-2-0
16. Clemson	6-1-0
17. Arkansas	4-2-0
18. Michigan State	4-3-0
19. Pittsburgh	5-2-0
20. Washington	5-2-0

BYU vs. Wyoming

Football Block Seating
Ticket Distribution
Thurs., Nov. 2
East Ballroom ELWC

Social Security Numbers

8-9:30	2-3
9:30-11	4-5
11-12:30	6-7
12:30-2	8-9
2-3:30	0-1

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Executive Lecture Series brings real estate expert

A California real estate development expert will speak at BYU Thursday as part of the Executive Lecture Series, sponsored by the Graduate School of Management.

Ralph R. Neilson, a

partner in the Southern California firm of LeBaron Investments, will speak on "Real Estate Finance and Development" at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

He will be speaking in place of Henry

Marcheschi, president of American Telecommunications, who is unable to attend the lecture because of business commitments which conflict with his visit to BYU, said Kenneth W. Duncan, assistant to the dean of the School of Management.

Neilson has served as a real estate loan officer for a Los Angeles company and vice president of a bank before joining LeBaron Investments. He currently teaches business management and real estate finance at Glendale College and serves on the college's Real Estate Advisory and Citizens Advisory committees.

Neilson received a BA in business management from BYU in 1969. He then studied at Utah State University, where he earned his MBA in 1970.

He is married to the former Katherine Larkin of St. George. They are the parents of four children.

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New library for Provo?

Provo's citizens are aware of the need for a new library, and from preliminary indications they'll prove it at the ballot box, said Larry L. Horton, Provo City Library director.

A public meeting to debate the library bond issue is scheduled tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the present library, 13 N. 100 East, and an open house is scheduled today through Friday from noon to 9 p.m.

Horton says most of Provo's citizens are "ready for a new library, and the overall feeling is that Provo needs it."

Horton said most residents are willing to pay the \$23 per year tax increase for a property owner with a \$40,000 home.

The new structure will provide approximately 54,000 square feet of library facilities with an additional basement for expansion. The present structure has 12,500 square feet, he said. If approved, the new library will be built at 400 West and 100 South.

Horton has been campaigning for the new library among civic groups, schools, women's groups and local high schools, and says the general response has been good.

"We've also received support from many of the local businessmen and have had some good response from the schools," he said. If approved, the new library will be built at 400 West and 100 South.

New services at the proposed facility will include a computerized checkout system, a "book by mail" for handicapped or shut-in persons, music listening rooms and a 200-seat auditorium for public use.

Even good news can travel fast, Y survey shows

Contrary to the claims of previous studies, a survey conducted by two members of the BYU Communications Department has shown that "news does not have to be calamitous to ignite interpersonal communications systems."

Following the announcement in June by the LDS Church concerning the blacks obtaining the priesthood, Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, professor of communications, and Ken Harvey, a graduate student in communications, conducted a survey investigating the dissemination of that "shocking piece of good news."

Of the 245 people surveyed, "94 percent heard the news on the first day," Haroldsen said at a communications lecture Tuesday. Of these, over half heard the news through personal sources, he added.

However, the media did play an important role in the news dissemination process, Harvey said. "Of those who heard the news from friends or acquaintances, 53 percent went to the media to confirm the information, and another 10 percent went to other personal sources for confirmation."

Of those who heard the news initially through the media, only 39 percent sought confirmation elsewhere.

Other information obtained through the survey indicated that 85 percent of those surveyed were "pleased with the news. Two percent were either very disturbed or displeased by the news," Haroldsen said.

When asked if they thought the news of the blacks obtaining the priesthood was "shocking," 57 percent of those surveyed said they did.

'Executive of Year' award to go to building director

The head of one of the largest privately owned construction and engineering firms in the world will be honored as the International Executive of the Year by the BYU School of Management.

Stephen D. Bechtel, senior director of the principal operating firms in the Bechtel group of companies, will receive the award at a banquet Friday during the annual meeting of the School of Management's National Advisory Council.

Dr. Merrill J.

Bateman, dean of the School of Management, said Bechtel is being given the award because of his contributions as a builder and planner, as well as for his foresight and high ethical standards as a businessman, contributor to the community and family man.

Bechtel was named one of the top 10 construction men of the past half century by the American Society of Civil Engineers. During his career, he has been involved in building projects such as World War II ships, pipelines,

nuclear power plants and the Bay Area Rapid Transit system.

Current Bechtel projects include the development of a multi-billion-dollar complex in Jubail, Saudi Arabia, and a multi-billion-dollar hydroelectric plant in James Bay, Canada.

Bechtel has been honored for his service by such entities as the government of Indonesia and the Catholic Church and by organizations such as the World Trade Club and the American Academy of Achievement.

Bechtel is the recipient of honorary degrees from five different universities, and is a former trustee of Stanford University.

Names still available for cookie-bake plan

Volunteers wishing to participate in "Project Uplift" may still obtain names of service personnel at the ASBYU Women's Office.

Through "Project Uplift," BYU volunteers are sending Christmas cookies and letters to U.S. service personnel and families throughout the world.

Barbara Howell, "Project Uplift" chairman, said, "We have many names available and are looking for single and married students, both male and female, to bake cookies. We received another 100 names on Monday, so there is a good supply of names for anyone who would like to help."

Miss Howell said interested students should come to the ASBYU Women's Office, pick up names, and then bake cookies for the persons listed. A personal letter should also be written by the persons baking the cookies.

The cookies then should be packaged, wrapped in brown paper, and returned to the Women's Office for mailing.

Miss Howell said the cookies should be returned to the Women's Office by Nov. 13 so they can be mailed in time to reach the service personnel.



NEWS TIPS

974-1271

Ext. 2630

Daily Bulletin

Lectures

The Communications lab will sponsor another of its series of lectures Thursday 10-11 a.m. in 622H HLL. The topic will be "Reaching Out or Turning In." Dr. Steve Perkins, a Ph.D. in marriage and family counseling and a private practitioner in Salt Lake City, will be the speaker.

Professor Charles W. Jones, a noted Medievalist from Berkeley, will be speaking today. The lecture series "The Structuring of Early Christian Art and Literature" is being sponsored by Ancient Studies. The schedule is as follows:

"The Structuring of Early Christian Art," 1:10 p.m. in A-104 JKB.

"The Structuring of Prose and Verse," 4:10 p.m. in 205 JKB.

The Amazing Brüll will lecture on "Science and the Chimeras, or Things that Go Bump in the Night," today in 448 MARB at 8 p.m. This lecture/demonstration is sponsored by the Psychology Department and Honor Society. Brüll is a member of the Society of American Magicians.

"Gravitational Collapse of Large Stars" is the topic of the Physics Seminar Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 280 ESC. The speaker will be Dr. G.E. Brown of the Department of Physics of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Auditions

The Whittall "Whittall" Brigade is holding auditions for its Winter 1979 tour today 6-7:30 p.m. and Thursday 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Pardee Green Room, HFAC. Characters, singers and mimes are needed. Students should come with a prepared song or character piece. Guitar and stringed instrument players are also needed. Participating students can receive up to 15 hours college credit. For more information call Dr. Harold Lake, ext. 2273, or Ellen Berry, 377-8037.

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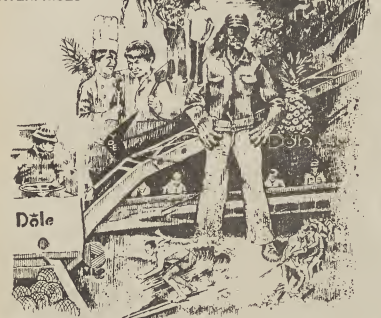
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GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT WEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS — October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 7

Tuesday-Friday
Oct. 31, Nov. 1-3
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Displays and discussions. All interested persons are invited to visit the activities in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Wednesday, November 1

7:00 p.m.

Graduate School of Management Open House in 321 ELWC. All persons desiring to learn more about programs leading to a:

Master's degree in Business Administration
Master's degree in Public Administration
Master's degree in Accountancy
or
Master's degree in Organizational Behavior

Thursday, November 2

4:00 p.m.

Executive Lecture — 184 JKB

Ralph R. Neilson, a member of the National Advisory Council and a partner in LeBaron Investment, will be the guest lecturer.

8 p.m.

Firesides for School of Management Students. Special guest speakers will be members of the National Advisory Council. For more information, come to room 155 JKB.

Friday, November 3
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Roundtable Discussions with National Advisory Council members. For School of Management students. For more information, come to room 155 JKB.

Tuesday, November 7
7 p.m.

Special Panel on Organization Ethics — 321 ELWC. Special Guests: Carolyn Dunn, Customer Consumer Advisory to the President, Smith's Food King, Frank Newman, President of Utah Bank and Trust, Warner P. Woodworth, Assistant Professor of Organizational Behavior, BYU. A Representative of Government.



But it will take more than a temper tantrum to get the classes you want if you fail to register before the Nov. 3 First Priority Deadline

Film Festival '78

Kim Hunter speaks today

By JULIE ASH
Universe Staff Writer

Actress Kim Hunter, named Best Supporting Actress for her performance in the film "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be a special guest at BYU today as part of the theater department's Film Festival '78.

Mark Bachan, publicity coordinator for the department, said, "Miss Hunter will be running workshops for acting students while at BYU."

To speak to students
Miss Hunter will speak about her experience working with directors, in a question-answer session at 9 a.m. in the Nelske Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Next, she will conduct a master class for acting majors and invited guests from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in B-201, HFAC. A brown-bag lunch will be held at noon in 110 ELWC. Everyone is invited to bring their own lunch.

Miss Hunter will also answer questions after the 9 p.m. showing of her film, "A Streetcar Named Desire," in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Broadway debut
Miss Hunter's Broadway debut was in "A Streetcar Named Desire" in 1947. After two years of performing the play on stage, she starred in the Warner Brothers 1951 film release.

The theme for Film Festival '78, chosen by members of the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department, is

"Academy Award-winning Performances."

Richard L. Downey, projectionist for all the showings and a teaching assistant for the 1178 film class, said, "The eight films to be shown were chosen for the actors' outstanding performances. They represent many different facets of acting. They range from a light comedy starring Jack Lemmon to 'A Streetcar Named Desire,' starring Kim Hunter, which has deep, powerful undertones."

Downey said, "Vivien Leigh's beautifully molded and fluently expressive face is present in virtually every scene of the film. Kim Hunter, as Stella, the torn young sister and wife, and Karl Malden as Mitch, a timid boorish suitor, create a sleazy environment so graphically you can sense its sweatiness."

Films to be shown
All eight of the festival films will be shown in the Pardoe Drama Theater, beginning Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. with "Mrs. Miniver," starring Greer Garson.

"One cannot speak too highly of the restraint so superbly exercised throughout this picture," ("Mrs. Miniver"). Downey said, "The script has a natural literate quality that effectively blends lightness and humor with pathos and tragedy."

Tickets for "Mrs. Miniver" and all other films can be purchased now at the HFAC Theater Ticket Office. The tickets are \$1 each

or \$3 for four tickets, with activity card. All the films will be shown at either 6:30 p.m. or 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Thursday's movies

Wednesday's showings will be followed on Thursday by "A Double Life," starring Ronald Coleman, at 6:30 p.m.

George Cukor, director of the film, said, "This is a melodramatic story about an actor carried away by his part. What makes it interesting is the theatrical background which is very authentic. We shot locations in New York, and I think Ronald Coleman's performance should put an end to those that say there are no men in my pictures."

"Twelve O'Clock High," starring Dean Jagger, will follow at 9 p.m. Jagger plays the part of an ex-Air Corps major who visits the airfield where the 918 Bomber Group U.S. 8 was stationed.

Jagger was named Best Supporting Actor for his role in the film, and is also known for his portrayal of Brigham Young in a 1940 version of a film about the prophet's life. Jagger is now a member of the LDS Church.

Friday presentations
On Friday "The Heiress," starring Olivia DeHavilland, will show at 6:30 p.m.

"Miss DeHavilland won her second Oscar in this film as she played down her own attrac-



Kim Hunter... to speak at BYU.

tiveness to portray a gentle, thwarted woman," Downey said.

At 9 p.m. on Friday, Gregory Peck will star as Atticus Finch, the defender of a black man accused of raping a white woman in "To Kill a Mockingbird," a film that deals with social crisis in a white community.

Sidney Poitier was named Best Actor in 1963 for his performance in "Lilies of the Field," scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

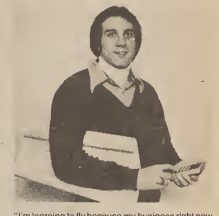
"The film stands on its own merit as a poignant study of human friendships," Downey said. Poitier plays Homer Smith, a man who is conned into

building a church for a group of nuns.

In the final film presentation, Jack Lemmon will star in "Mister Roberts," Saturday at 9 p.m.

Downey said, "Lemmon plays an amorous misfit, anxious to please his idol (Henry Fonda). Lemmon exhibits the explosive ebullience of a kid with a live frog in his britches."

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Charan Levitan, Kevin Harris and Jon Buffington (left to right) star in the upcoming Pioneer Memorial Theatre's production of "Pippin."

Harpists from N.Y. to perform Thursday

The New York Harp Ensemble will perform a variety of classical and contemporary selections in the doleful Concert Hall Thursday at 8 p.m., announced a representative from the music department.

The ensemble is comprised of four female harpists under the direction of world-renowned harpist Aristid von Wurtzler. This performance is part of the BYU music department's "Distinguished Artist" series and is the ensemble's first appearance in Utah Valley.

The New York group replaces the "Chitri Arpi" ensemble originally scheduled for this performance date. Tickets marked "Chitri Arpi" will be accepted for this performance, the representative said.

The harpists have given concerts throughout North America, Europe and Mexico. Their repertoire includes

over 100 works representing all epochs and styles of music.

Selections scheduled for their BYU performance include "Pastorale and Toccata," by Domenico Scarlatti; "Prelude from Partita," by J.S. Bach; "Prelude No. 2," by George Gershwin; and "Rumanian Folk Dances," by Bela Bartok.

Also featured in the program are two original numbers by Wurtzler, who joins the ensemble and solos in his composition "Modern Sketches."

Wurtzler performed throughout the world before creating the New York Ensemble and is currently a professor at New York and Bridgeport Universities.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC. Admission is \$1 for students and staff, and \$3.50 for general public.

'Pippin' play to open soon

The award-winning Broadway musical "Pippin" will be presented at Pioneer Memorial Theatre, Salt Lake City, beginning Thursday through Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., said a publicity representative for the theatre.

"Pippin" had a long run on Broadway after opening early in 1973. It has since played in almost every major city in the country, the spokesman said.

Written by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz (composer of "Godspell"), "Pippin" is the story of the son of King Charlemagne of France. It is set in medieval Europe during the reign of Charlemagne (A.D. 768-814).

"This hilarious musical," the spokesman said, "takes us on Pippin's search for identity: as an idealist in the pomp of his father's court, in the ruin and desolation of battle, as King of the Holy Roman Empire and as a common laborer on the estate of a wealthy widow. The story of the young hero is told by a group of clowns who present Pippin's life in a series of vaudeville-type sketches."

"Pippin" is this season's production of the Pioneer State Theatre Foundation and is presented in conjunction with Snow College. It has played at the College of Eastern Utah, Snow College, Southern Utah State College, Dixie College, Weber State and Utah State College.

"Pippin" has been termed a modern morality play. According to Demott Howell, chairman of the Department of Humanities at Snow College, "Pippin" is a good play, and a very moral play. It is more than just clever entertainment or an interesting artistic production. It deals with the most basic philosophic question man has always asked, but never answered to any universal satisfaction — what is life all about? How does man find meaning and fulfillment?"

Directing the show is James Prigmore, nationally-known TV and film composer. Choreographer is Darryl Yeager, choreographer for Ballet West. TV and film actor Jon Buffington from Snow College has come to Utah to play the title role.

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Professor Charles W. Jones, of the University of California, Berkeley, will be speaking today and tomorrow, Nov. 1 and 2. Dr. Jones is a noted leavist and Professor Emeritus of English who published widely on various topics relating to the history of English and was the Dean of the Graduate School. In 1954 he began teaching at the University of California, Berkeley. The title of the lecture series is "The Structuring of Early Christian Art and Literature." The individual lectures are scheduled as follows:

"The Structuring of Early Christian Art"
Wednesday, November 1
Time: 1:10 p.m.
Room: A-104 JKBA

"The Structuring of Prose and Verse"
Wednesday, November 1
Time: 4:10 p.m.
Room: 205 JRCB

"The Structuring of History"
Thursday, November 2
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Room: 205 JRCB

"The Structuring of Architecture"
Thursday, November 2
Time: 4:10 p.m.
Room: 205 JRCB

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Recital to be given

Dr. Chester Hill and Thomas Dixon will perform a joint piano-violin recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Hill is currently a piano instructor at BYU. Prior to coming to BYU, he directed the Ricks College Choir for 18 years and was the chairman of Ricks' department of music, and of the humanities division.

Hill received his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, where he studied with Thomas Giles and LaVar Jensen. He earned his doctorate in piano methods from the Columbia University Teacher's College, where he studied with Thomas Redner. He also studied with Carl Friedberg at the Juilliard School of Music.

Dixon, a student at BYU and Hill's son-in-law, is performing his portion of the recital to fulfill a music department graduation requirement.

The recital will feature Hill performing a group of piano selections by Frederic Chopin, including "Ballade in G Minor, op. 23," "Prelude No. 13 in F-sharp Major, op. 28," "Etude No. 5 in G-flat Major, op. 1 (Black-key)," and "Scherzo No. 3 in C-sharp Minor, op. 39."

Dixon and Hill will perform "Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major, op. 13" by Edward Grieg and "Praeludium and Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

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For sale: Men's D/T. contract 377-2888.

Men's contract April Rent Free. avail. winter. 225-4903.

Contract for sale. Free deposit. Village Apt. Call 224-2074.

2 girls contracts avail. Winter semester. Fox Hall, Helmside. Call 377-7053.

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16-Rooms for Rent

1 girl's place in a home. Close to the Y. Call 377-6719.

Girls. 60/mo. incl. util. Nice, big, quiet house. Close to Y. Call 375-2883.

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8-Help Wanted cont.

Need workers to work with teen youth in foster care. Interested? Please call Mollie at 377-8831.

Hospitals to children. \$450/mo. rent. Meals. Good home. Care for a retarded child. Amherst Park School. Apply Provo Job Service 375-7187.

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Mature Secretary, Male or female. Weekends & even. Related exp. desired. Apply to: XINT Business Restaurant, 150 S. University Ave.

Woman to work nights caring for 2 dependent children. Steady work. Phone 375-3696 for hours &

Astronomy professor has stars in his eyes

By KEVIN BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

To study the pulsating stars of distant galaxies, a BYU professor of astronomy will spend weeks in an observatory located in the Andes mountains.

The Large and Small Magellanic clouds, the two closest galaxies, only be observed from south of the equator, and Dr. D.H. McNamara has traveled to the Toledo Inter-American Observatory in Chile to study them.

The observatory is sponsored by National Science Foundation and is located on a 6,000-foot mountain peak in the foothills of the Andes Mountains.

McNamara said the two galaxies are 180,000 light years away.

He said pulsating stars, called Cepheid variables, vary in brightness on a regular period and use they expand and contract size.

"By studying this type of star we can judge distances in the universe. We can determine the average brightness of the star and can tell how far away it is," he said.

McNamara is also interested in the content of the stars. In astronomy a star is said to be metal-rich if two percent of the star is composed of elements heavier than helium. A star is called metal-poor if it contains less than one percent of the heavier elements. Hydrogen and helium make up 98 percent of most stars, he said.

"In our galaxy, the Milky Way, stars closer to the sun are found to be metal-rich, while those further away from the sun are metal-poor," McNamara said.

Of the other two galaxies he said, "I feel that my research will show that the Cepheids in the Small Magellanic Cloud are metal-poor, but the Cepheids in the Large Magellanic Cloud are metal-rich, very similar to those in our galaxy."



Universe photo by Larry Koles
BYU astronomy professor D.H. McNamara demonstrates use of a high-powered telescope. McNamara is currently in the Andes Mountains in Chile studying the two nearest galaxies.

Art history papers sought for Fall Symposium at Y

Students with an interest in art are encouraged to submit papers for a Fall Symposium on the History of Art.

Martin H. Raish, a member of the art department faculty, said any full-time students, undergraduate or graduate, may submit papers that deal with art history.

Winners will be awarded cash prizes. The first prize winner will receive \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25; and three honorable mention winners will receive \$10 each.

According to Raish, students must be members of the Art History Association to be eligible for an award. He said students may join the association at any time upon payment of dues. Raish said almost any

subject is acceptable as long as it deals with the history of art in its broad definition.

Successful papers in the past have dealt with the art of Vincent van Gogh, sculpture of Japan, ancient Minoan glass and ancient Near Eastern architecture.

Students from fields other than art history are encouraged to submit papers, Raish said. All papers must be received by Nov. 15.

For more information, contact Raish in D-221 HFAC, ext. 5071, or the art department office, C-502 HFAC.

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Aid for students

Utah libraries unite

A consortium of academic libraries has been established so BYU students and faculty may use the facilities of 13 university and college libraries within Utah.

R. Lee Warthen, reference librarian at the J. Reuben Clark Law Library, said the consortium, called the Utah College Library Council (UCLC), "has been available for quite awhile. However, not many students know about the services offered by it."

Warthen said campuses participating in the UCLC include BYU, University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State College, Southern Utah State College, Snow College, Westminster College, Utah Technical College at Provo, College of Eastern Utah and Dixie College.

The UCLC extends its services to the J. Reuben Clark Law Library at BYU and the University of Utah law and medical libraries, Warthen said.

"Such an arrangement is not only

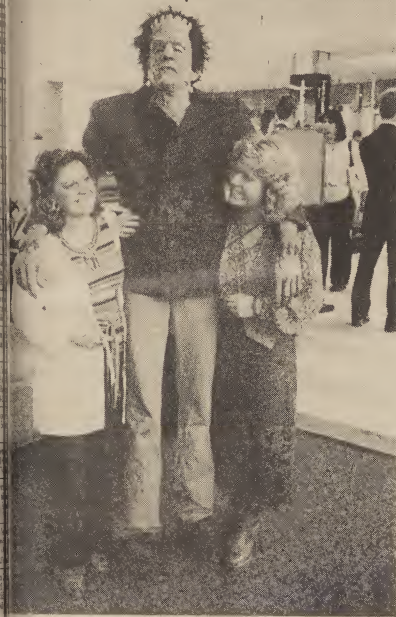
convenient for students, but allows libraries to pool their resources. For example, each library may develop specialties which would be too costly for all libraries to acquire," Warthen said.

He said the UCLC also has a "streamlined interlibrary loan system" for students who need a book which BYU cannot supply.

"Students can request the book through the BYU loan system and the request will be sent to other libraries by computer or telephone. A shuttle service will then deliver the book to BYU, usually by the next day," Warthen said.

Students wishing to use the interlibrary loan system should contact the Interlibrary Loan Office, 3230 HBL.

"When using another school's library, students should remember that their rules apply, and a valid activity card must be shown," he said.



Universe photo by Randall Rich

Frank 'n friends

Between prompted BYU's own Frankenstein monster (Marvin) to leave his lab Tuesday and pick up on the action around the campus. Frandsen, a junior from St. George, found a couple of friends in Monk, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wis., and Bree Bagley, a junior from Provo, Utah.

ANNOUNCING:



THE DIRECTORIES ARE OUT!

After the 1978-79 BYU Student Directories have been delivered to all on-campus housing and major apartment complexes, students who do not live in these places may personally pick up a copy. Distribution is in the ELWC room from 9 a.m. today through Friday, Nov. 3, 5 p.m.

— WHILE THEY LAST.



One copy per apartment, please.

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The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION — COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

New computer evaluation reduces graduation hassles

BYU students who have desperately poured over their transcripts in a futile attempt to match their assorted odd-lot hours with the mind-boggling requirements defined in the catalog will be delighted by the new computer graduation evaluation report created by the Admissions and Records Department.

The department should be commended for perceiving one of the greatest obstacles BYU students face — timely graduation. The fact that it takes the average BYU student 9.1 semesters to graduate is evidence that something needed to be done to help students get through BYU more efficiently, and this new computer printout may well take us a long way toward earlier graduation.

The new program provides a type of check-and-balance system. Students can evaluate their progress against what their evaluations say and correct inconsistencies as they arise, instead of letting problems sit for several semesters before the student is even aware of them.

Take for example the student who completes a Spanish class which he assumes will fulfill his general education requirement. At the end of the semester his computer graduation evaluation report says that the course does not fill the requirement. The student can immediately take up the problem at his advisement center and dispel any confusion, instead of finding out in the middle of the semester in which he planned to graduate.

The system will also be a kick in the pants for the "professional" student. Everyone has a friend who hasn't gotten around to graduating for eight years because they "just didn't know about the three hours of biology credit" they needed to graduate. When an evaluation of his progress states him in the face every four months, it is more difficult to ignore the gaps in his transcript.

The communication between counselors and students will be enhanced dramatically under the new program. In the past, counselors have been bombarded with questions from confused students about where they stood in their major and where they were headed. Now the computer can evaluate the student's standing at any point in the semester, so counselors are freed from the bungleome bookkeeping to help students with less mechanical matters such as career counseling.

It will also be much easier for a student to change majors because the computer can compute the deficiencies a student has in any campus major.

Computers are the brunt of many jokes, but they provide a tremendous service by freeing people from paper work and giving them time to communicate better. BYU should be commended for its constant effort to improve student life. Now all we need is a computer to take care of our line-standing problems. Keep your fingers crossed.

Respect for religion is 2-way proposition

That which a person believes to be good and true is sacred. Although it may not be so for others, it is a cherished part of that individual.

Life today is more complex than ever, with greatly varied lifestyles and philosophies. People tend to be less traditional in their efforts to fulfill their needs, to give meaning to their particular lives. They extend their minds and souls to "feel out" many alternatives and hope to grasp onto one which offers happiness and satisfaction.

No one should, therefore, ridicule or otherwise attack the religious convictions of another person. Nor should one transfer the fault of the individual to the church of which he or she is a member.

Mormons became incensed, and rightly so, when the LDS Church as a whole is held responsible for the lawless or immoral actions of one or several of its members.

In his recent lecture at BYU, Jack Anderson committed the offense mentioned. He pointed out a questionable action on the part of President Carter,

and suggested that one would not expect such a transgression to be made by a "born again Baptist."

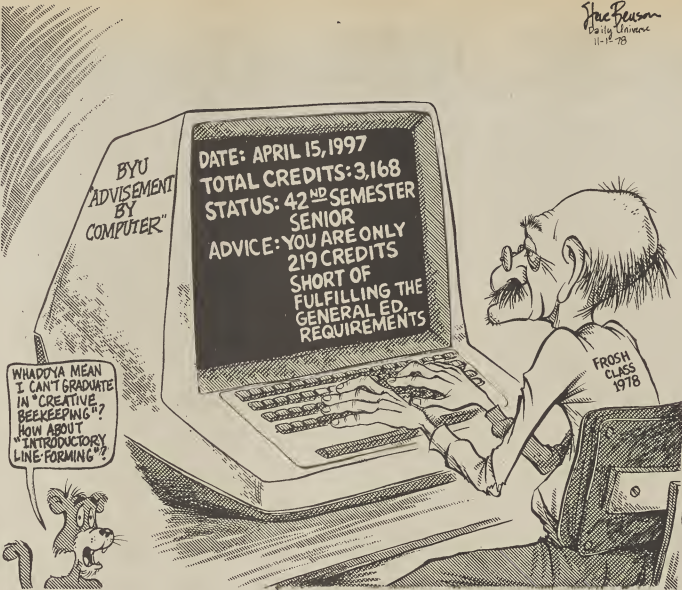
The accusation got a snicker out of most of the audience.

Carter's violation was his own, not that of his church, and Anderson was wrong to implicate all Carter's fellow worshippers as well.

When the David family, former members of the LDS Church, jumped off hotel balconies in Salt Lake or elsewhere. Nevertheless, the image of the LDS Church suffered.

We are justified in being sensitive about our religious convictions and the reputation of our church only if we treat those of other faiths with due respect.

—Robert Ringer
Universe Editorial Writer



Sex offenders

Is rehabilitation the answer?

NO YES

With all the controversy surrounding prison reform, the Utah State Hospital is incorporating a therapy called the "Sexual Offender Program," designed to help the unfortunate deviant who somehow can't keep himself from raping, beating or otherwise molesting defenseless children and women.

Monday Magazine's coverage of this program quoted one participant as saying the charges against him were "forcible sexual abuse on a four-year-old girl."

Another said he had intentions of raping a girl, "but instead ended up killing her mother."

Are these the type of people we want back on the streets after a couple of years? The idea of executing murderers and rapists has now been virtually abandoned as archaic barbarism, and has been replaced with rehabilitation programs prepared by psychiatrists and social workers.

Programs such as the Trial Leave Program, in which the "patient" is given a 12-18 month graduate leave, is considered a success if he makes it through that time without raping or molesting anyone.

But where is the justice in such a program? Rehabilitation of criminals is fine and should be the major goal of our penal institutions, but what then becomes the deterrent agent in committing such crimes?

If prison reform takes such a path in treating sex offenders, why not "reform" murderers and thieves? The nation's prisons could put them all in cushy programs and then turn them loose on society.

Our courts have been rightly criticized in the past because they have turned convicted murderers out of prison and put them back into society where they have slain again.

It is not necessarily the fault of the legal system for the first act of murder or rape by an offender, but if the offender offends again, the public has been cheated, justice becomes a sham and the legal system has failed.

Too much time and money have been wasted on rehabilitation efforts which provide an easy way out. If, in the interest of prison reform, a similar program is instituted with a punishment, then justice and mercy will both be served. The stakes are too high.

—John R. Iler
Universe Editorial Writer

Objections have been raised to the validity of the Utah State Hospital program for sexual offenders. One has been the apparent lack of a deterrent in the program. They don't pay for what they did. The other is that this kind of person should not be "sentimentalized" and should be relegated with "workers of the devil."

The problem is one of misunderstanding. The patients in the Sexual Offender Program at the state hospital are not allowed to run loose, and they're not escaping punishment for what they have done. They're locked up.

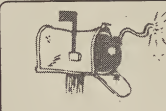
The one patient who has been on Trial Leave was in the hospital under lock and key for two years before he was released. When he interviewed for the job he now has, he was required, as part of the program and his parole, to inform the prospective employer of who he was and what he had done. He's not escaping what he did; he is trying to change from the person who would sexually assault someone, to a person who has honest, genuine concern for himself and others.

The patients operate their own security system. Each patient is made responsible for the progress of others. If a patient fails to meet the requirements of the program, or escapes, he is not the only one that suffers the consequences. Those who were responsible for him also pay a price in loss of privileges and, just as important to them, a loss of responsibility.

These patients pay for their crimes, not by being in a cell where they receive no positive treatment and are even in danger of being physically molested themselves, but by facing what they are and realizing why they acted like they did. Then they can make the changes in their behavior and actions that will result in a permanent change in their character.

After all, which is more desirable? A sex offender who goes through a program that results in a change of character after a rigid system of rules and procedures, or one who returns to the streets after serving time in prison where he not only hasn't learned to face what he is and why he does what he does, but who has probably learned better ways to repeat his actions?

—Lon Wilcox
Universe Editorial Writer



Letters to the Editor

Support inflation plan

The logic employed in Friday's editorial in response to President Carter's anti-inflation program was economically dubious and morally irresponsible.

If the cause of inflation is deficit spending, why must local taxes be cut and state taxes held down when local and state governments, by law, do not operate with deficit budgets? And if the editorial board feels that the only "real money" is gold and silver, I suggest that they close their checking accounts and carry around gold bullion.

It is indefensible to use government as a whipping boy in place of accepting responsibility ourselves. The reason for a federal deficit is that we refuse to pay taxes to pay for the functions we force government to assume. When private business insists on contaminating air and water, fails to provide for the safety of its workers and perpetuates social injustices by biased hiring practices, good government is compelled to react by creating agencies such as the EPA and OSHA.

Why should only government employees have their pay limited? Federal employees have families just as those of private enterprise. When you cut wages, you hurt people, not institutions.

A perverse sense of values blames inflation on the urban and elderly poor recipients of minimum wage and Social Security benefits, yet exonerates the wealthy private businessman whose costs rise seven percent and so raises his prices 10 percent. And with what justice do you blame inflation on government employees while our democratic-

capitalistic system rewards professional athletes, unclad entertainers and audacious salesmen with six-digit salaries?

I, too, am opposed to wage and price controls. But instead of blaming inflation on the government, let's accept responsibility for our own economic futures by voluntarily cooperating with the reasonable guidelines suggested by President Carter.

—Robert Griffiths
Las Vegas, Nevada

Elderly enjoy life

The Monday Magazine article on nursing homes made me day. It was well written, it made me think, and most gratifying of all, it didn't dip into sentimentality. I laughed when I read about the Nursing Home Rock and Roll Jamboree. I admire the spirit of those people. I can think of nothing better than to spend the rest of one's life in a place where one is accepted for what they are — understanding both the good and the bad — and still embrace it, live it, and make a feast of it. The alternative is self-pity or indulging others in their self-pity. Our age is conducive to that, which makes me all the happier to be around people that refuse it — who in both hard times and good times, remember how to laugh.

—Kevin Cassidy
Anchorage, Alaska

Disputes TV report

I was disappointed by the ABC Special Report aired Monday night on the Palestinian situation in the Middle East. It accentuated the wrongs done by the Israelis to the Palestinians, but clearly toned down or even ignoring

the atrocities committed by Palestinian terrorists. The editing was done very well, combining emotional, soul-stirring music with film clips of "oppressed, homeless" Arab children training to be terrorists. It appears now that the media is on Jimmy Carter's side in attempting to undermine American sentiments for Israel. I, for one, will not be sucked in or fooled by this present conspiracy of the president's office.

—R. Mark Beeley
Orem

Road repairs shoddy

I would like to make a comment on Gaylen Jackson's article entitled "Stop road complaints; start paying for repairs."

My family and I moved to Provo about eight months ago. At that time, we lived in a brand new neighborhood. The fact that the only family on our entire street. This brand new development had brand new roads. And three months after we arrived, the developer began to attempt to undermine strategic spots he could work on the pipes, lines, etc., beneath them. I don't have the faintest idea why he didn't do the necessary work before laying the roads. After he got finished the area looked like the aftermath of World War III!

After the work was done a truck came by loaded with cold patch. A couple of men got out and shoveled some into the holes in the road and stamped on it a couple of times. That was the extent of "repairs" our brand new roads in our brand new neighborhood got!

Nor is this an uncommon practice. All over Provo I have seen "repairs" being made in just the same way. Is it any wonder the roads around here look like the handiwork of a three-year-old?

We don't need to spend more money repairing roads, we need someone who takes pride in his work to repair the roads in Utah. So far I haven't seen



My horrible Halloween

It was a ghastly and horrible experience. Halloween is just for the kids, or so I thought.

Last evening I was in my apartment trying to force 15 boring pages of communications into my head, was out of the way, and the rest of the evening was terribly as there was nothing good on TV. I couldn't concentrate for one moment. I flopped down on the couch with my copy of *Pickup, Van & W.D.*, which had an eerie whisper of wind rattled the cable TV wires against the side of the house.

Curious, I looked out the window and to my astonishment saw light coming from the Star. I thought at first. An out of view from my window, a moon seemed to be coming from the front door. I saw a slow, squeak as some strange opened, and I caught the glim dark shape sneak across the floor. My heart was pounding as I heard batteries were running heart pacer. My hands broke cold sweat beyond the control. Ban Roll-on. I was scared shit. Protection, I thought, desperately ravaged the drawers and found a clean knife; the carving knife was in it, so I couldn't use that. I went to the kitchen light. I could silhouette that same large standing outside the back, peered through a crack in the and tested the locked door with growls of murderous intent.

Terrified out of my wits, I stumbled into the living room, fumbling for a phone.

"My home teachers," I muttered under my breath, "...must call my teachers."

Listening for a dial tone, I strangely went wild, if so, I strangely sucked the juice right out of the battery.

I threw the phone to the floor, backed up to the wall. There, I thought, "I think" was standing in the front porch!

I sank to my knees and remembered the words of my home teacher: "Just Satan worship, brother!"

There had told me, "There's nothin' good there from Halloween," the other h "Little deviants racin' 'round the 'skammin', the neighborhood shamin'."

The terror was welling up in me. I couldn't take it any longer. I to the door. While I quaked with fear, I saw a shadowy figure and looked out the peep hole in the door.

It was so ugly! All hairy and leathery with slime. It overwheled me. I could see little leathery hand banging on the door. "Let me in, let me in," it scowled.

What little strength remaining, I filled my lungs and calmly called to my wife: "your mother is here."

—Paul
Universe Editorial

any evidence of this quality in road crew in Utah.

—Terry E.

Suggests ticket

Good concert tickets have too costly. The time has come when administration and student government to start exploring possibilities for ticket sales.

The fact that students pay a line for several days is indicative that the best seats are the lowest. Even in rotating shifts, the front of the line must spend hours waiting. The average Provo is \$3 per hour. Students should be even more highly subsidized than would be the range in the selling price of those who are willing to stand for several days would surely pay a few dollars more for the line. Also, the poorer seats could be reduced selling price. This would allow those who enjoy the concert afford the higher price to attend the concert. Proper law of supply and demand produce both of these benefits to provide greater revenue university.

—Steph
Salt Lake City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are to send letters in to the editor's office. All letters submitted by the editor will be edited so as to reflect the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters of 250 words or less. All letters should be brought to the editor's office by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Unsigned letters are published at the discretion of the editor. Letters reflecting the position of the University are published in the news column. Letters reflecting the position of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are published in the religion column.



"And the Lord commanded Lehi to take his family and flee into the wilderness..."